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BOONE, WATAUGA COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY. APRIL 3, 1958

TWELVE PAGES-TWO SECTIONS



LEGION VISITORS.-American Legion Post No. 130, Boone, was host last week to National, division and district officers when Leginnaires and auxiliary members from six counties met. Shown, left to right, are Troy Norris, commander of Post 130; Mrs. John Crysler and Mr. Crysler, fifth division commander; Harry W. Miller, na-

tional vice commander; Lionel Ward, Post 130 adjutant; Nash D. McKee, department adjutant; Hubert Mathes, past 28th district commander; Charles P. Dougherty, first vice commander Post 130; Mrs. Mathes, and J. W. Norris, vice commander of the 28th district.-Photo Palmer's Photo Shop.

Parkway Toll Proposal Killed

Seation tolled the death knell for Blue Ridge Parkway tolls Wednesday of last week.

the Parkway have been abandoned and promised they won't be revived again.

Announcing his decision at a Senate Appropriations Subcommittee hearing, Seaton expressed the hope his decision finally disposes of the controversial toll; idea, which has cropped up at in-

Seaton said that as far as he is concerned his action Wednesday ends the question of tolls once and

He said he could not bind a successor but that if the plan is revived again it will have to be taken out of a "freeze."

Seaton said North Carolina protests had convinced him it would Phone Line To be unwise to collect tolls for use Triplett Being of the 477-mile-long scenic high-

He announced his decision unquestion Seaton.

Protests against imposition of Mr. Inabinet stated that it would lina delegation including Gov. lett. Hodges and the Tar Heel Congres

sional delegation. Some members of the delegation suggested they would make a court fight of the toll question, if

Seaton said he would formube issued within a few days.

Ervin told the appropriations ander (D-NC) had come to the hearing to talk with Seaton about Jones conducted the rites Li the tolls and added he hoped Sea-

he had reached the conclusion three daughters, Mrs. Edith

collect fees on the parkway." anounced several weeks ago by cord; a sister, Mrs. Nora Church the National Park Service, which of North Wilkesboro; four brothis under the Interior Department, ers, Spencer Bumgarner of Boone Charges would have included \$1 George Bumgarner of Drexel, for a 15-day auto permit and \$2 for a one-year ticket.

raised by protesters from North 21 grandchildren. Carolina was that the parkway was created-in part with land donated by the Tar Heel state-with the clear understanding it would be toll free.

Seaton said the plan to have 20 or more collecting stations on the Parkway was "impractical" and said tolls on the Parkway would not be consistent with practices on some other federally-owned roads on which no fees are charg-

Younce House Razed By Fire

A five-room frame house, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burkett Younce of Howard's Creek was totally destroyed by an early morning blaze last Tuesday morn-

All the furnishings, clothing, salvaged from the flames.

The fire was of unknown origin.

Beech Creek He said plans to collect fees on Man Is Killed In Texas Crash

A Watauga county man was one of four airmen killed in a car-truck collision near Hondo, Texas Saturday.

He was Airman 2-c Redd L. Taylor, 19, of Beech Creek.

A highway patrol officer was quoted as saying that the car in which Taylor was a passenger, collided with a transfer com pany truck on a bridge.

The body will be returned to Watauga for burial, but further information is unavilable.

Built By Bell

der questioning by Sen. Ervin Construction of a telephone line (D-NC). Ervin is not a member to the Triplett neighborhood startof the Senate Appropriations Sub- ed April 1, according to word recommittee but was permitted by ceived from H. M. Inabinet, chairman Hayden (D-ARIZ.) to Southern Bell Manager for this

the tolls were carried to Seaton cost \$5,300 to provide telephone To Cast First last week by a large North Caro- service to 23 subscribers at Trip-

Funeral Tuesday

Mrs. Lou Ellen Bumgarner, toll plan, which was due to go in- widow of George W. Hayes of of this section. to effect June 1, for a statement to Boone, died Sunday in a Concord Hospital

Surviving are four sons, Clay-Seaton replied that after study and Raymond Hayes of Texas; ing \$1.10 is required of all. "that we should not attempt to Greene of Clarkston, Wash, Mrs Lillian Isenhour of Blowing Rock Plans to impose the tolls were and Mrs. Geneva Morgan of Con-Fayte Bumgarner of New Commerstown, Ohio, and Calvin Bum-One of the chief arguments garner of Newberg, Oregon; and

\$750,000 Dorm To cluded displays on the human brain, soil molds, embryology of chickens, skeletons of several crea-Be Built At College

authoried the administration to be- or of graduate studies. gin preliminary negotiations for

semi-annual meeting in Winston- place September 1. Salem Thursday.

Federal Housing and Home Fi- son, who died last October. nance Agency for construction of

of the college, said the college will tended make application for the loan. The administration will continue to study problems involved in con- Edwin Duncan struction of the building, he said.

Trout Anglers Flies April 5

The trout fishing season for Watauga and other western Caro- leghany, Ashe and Watauga counvlina counties will open at 7 a.m. ties, and rotation gives Alleghany next Saturday, according to Tom- the opportunity to elect a state my Osborne, District Game Pro- senator every six years.

size rainbow, brook and brown eral Assembly. Funeral services were conducted trout have been released in the subcommittee that he and some at the Oak Grove Baptist Church waters of the county, says Mr. Os- day they would seek the Democra-House members, including Rep. near Boone Tuesday at 2:30 and borne, and they range in length tic nomination as candidates for Shuford (D-NC) and Rep. Alex- burial was in the Hine graveyard. from seven to about fifteen inch- Alleghany County offices. They of North Wilkesboro; Wilkes Cen-

The Board of Trustees of Appa- pointed Cratis Williams, now prolachian State Teachers College has fessor of English, as acting direct-

Williams will succeed Dr. Herconstruction of a new dormitory bert W. Wey, who has resigned to for women on the campus at Boone. join the faculty of the University The board took the action during of Miami. The change will take

Dr. James E. Stone, now director The last session of the N. C. of the college's extension service, General Assembly authorized the was appointed director of summer college to borrow money from the school. He succeeds Chappel Wil-

William J. Conrad of Winstonthe proposed \$750,000 dormitory. Salem, chairman of the board, pre-Dr. W. H. Plemmons, president sided. All 12 board members at-

In other action the board ap- Again To Seek Senate Seat

Sparta-Edwin Duncan of Spar ta, president of The Northwestern | Chamber, Appalachian High. Bank, will seek the Democratic nomination for the state senate in the 29th Senatorial District.

The district is composed of Al-

tector, who predicts a splendid Duncan is a member of the late his ideas on abandoning the Hayes, 84, of Blowing Rock, angling season in the trout streams State Banking Commission. He represented the district in the sen-More than ten thousand legal ate at the 1953 session of the Gen-

Four other men anounced Fri-

Licefises may be secured at the D. M. Edwards and H. J. Royall, usual places. County fishing lic- the Board of Commissioners; M. Dyes, Crossnore High. ton's decision would be "right ton Hayes of Blowing Rock, Ro enses cost \$1.10. State \$4.10. T. Crouse, Board of Education; bert and Fonse Hayes of Boone, while a special trout license cost- and Gene R. Irwin, clerk of Super-

Watauga Herfords Take Awards At Bristol Show

EGGSTRA SPECIAL EASTER EGG.—Easter eggs may come and go but this one, apparently, goes on forever. At least, it has existed for etc. was destroyed, nothing being the past 26 years in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Moody of Vilas. Mrs. Moody, the former Miss Lucy Minton, gave it to Charlie at a 1932 horned heifer. Easter egg hunt on the old Spainhour place at Valle Crucis. He kept Some belief was held that the it, inscribed "1982" on it in indelible ink, and showed it to her when accepted throughout the show and blaze criginated in the electric they were married in 1935. The Moodys have preserved their special sold far above the average in the Clyde A. Erwin, Cliffside and Easter egg as a treasured memento ever since.-Staff photo.

Watauga Herefords demonstrat- | years when three herds from this ed once more the quality for county came away with two first, which they have been noted for two second, and one third place awards at the Tri-State Hereford Wednesday, reports B: W. Stal-

this strong open show, said Mr. April. Stallings, justifiably proud owner of the winner.

in the Fifth Heifer class with a operation with the University of stylish horned Hereford showing North Carolina, has been the westlots of quality. Harry M. Hamilton, Jr., stood many years.

second in the Second Bull class The State and National debate Hereford.

ake second place in the Fifth Bull class with a very growthytook third place in the Fifth Hei- Beaver Creek, Bowman, Claremont fer class with a classy looking Central, Cliffside, Clyde A. Er-

Watauga Herefords were well sale, Mr. Stallings reported.

32 Hi Schools At Area Fair

their science classes, and to vie for the chance to go to Duke Uni versity April 17 to compete with other districts in the State Fair.

A total of 133 projects were entered in the Northwest District Science Fair in the Science Building of Appalachian State Teachers College by students from schools in Watauga, Avery, Ashe, Wilkes, and Alleghany counties.

Projects displayed in the physical science field covered subjects as complex as the weather, rocks and radio, but leaned heavily toward the "atomic-rocket" age.

Biological subjects covered included displays on the human chickens, skeletons of several creatures, antibiotics and the digestive

division - five in the physical sciences and five biological-are eligible for state competition. First, second, and third places were chosen in the Junior division.

The fair consumed the entire day, with the scientists placing their exhibits from 8:30 to 10:30 a. m. While judging was being done the students and their teachers toured the college campus and Boone. All entrants were invited to a luncheon i.. the college cafe teria where Dr. F. Ray Derrick. head of the ASTC Biology Department, stressed the need for more young scientists, and urged more emphasis be placed on science teaching.

Dr. William H. Plemmons, president of Appalachian, welcomed the visitors at the luncheon, and Dr. D. J. Whitener, dean of the college, presented awards.

Winners in the senior physical division, their projects and schools

Tad Buckland, Wilson Cloud John L. Eggers, Glow Discharge

Tube, Appalachian. David L. Woodruff, From Rocks to Radio, North Wilkes District. Frank Crowe, Jr., Models of

Atoms, Wilkes Central. Gary Bottomley, Principles of

Rocketry, West Wilkes. Honorable mention: Walter Gragg, Atomic Energy, Cranberry High; Sarah Meadows, Scientific Principles, Wilkes Central; and Kenneth Love, Atomic Power Production, Wilkes Central.

Senior Biological winners: James Cobb Mills, Jr., Soil Molds

Dewey Evans Fox, Home-made

Grant Robert Ayers, Control Areas of the Brain, Appalachian. Anna Lou Mathis, Embryology of Chick, Rutherfordton-Spindale.

Margaret Lynn Hagaman, Mic-(Continued on page six)

District Debating **Tourney Being** Held On Tuesday

The western district high school debating tournament was being Show and Sale in Bristol, Va., last held at the education building of the Boone Baptist Church Tuesday, to select the best affirmative Diamond S. Ranch took the blue and negative teams, which in turn ribbon in the First Bull class, will compete with other district marking the first time a polled winners for the Aycock Cup at Hereford has even won a class in Chapel Hill the latter part of

The tournament is under the sponsorship of Appalachian State V. C. Shore took a blue ribbon Teachers College which, in coern district debate center for

with a thick, meaty-type polled query this year is: "Resolved, that the United States foreign aid Diamond S. Ranch came back to should be substantially increased." Affirmative teams are attending the tournament from the followtype polled bull, and V. C. Shore ing High Schools: Ashe Central,

> win, Harris, Marion, Tipton Hill. Negative teams are present from Beaver Creek, Marion.

Representated \$150,000 Park Plan Young scientists from 32 schools in Northwest North Carolina were in Boone Friday to display some of the things they have learned in

Science Fair Exhibits Civic Groups

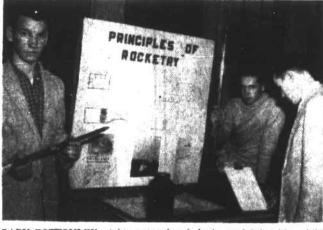
Top Student Scientists Picked



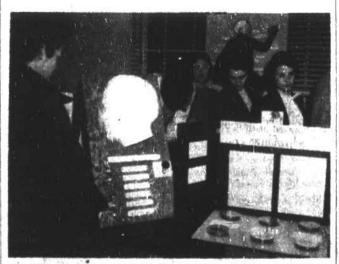
JUDGING.-Dwight Isenhour, Norman Isenhour, and Dr. Frank Ran dall look over one of the 133 science exhibits as they go about judging in the senior division of the Science Fair.-Photo AV Center.



FOUR WINNERS.—Tad Buckland, right, sits beside his winning Cloud Chamber exhibit as three other winners in the senior division of the Science Fair pose with him. All students at Appalachian High School, they are, le't to right, Buddy Ayers, Landrine Eggers, and Margaret Lynn Hagaman. The chamber is used in neuclar laboratory work to trace atomic particles.



GARY BOTTOMLEY, right center, has help in explaining his exhibit on the Principles of Rocketry. All from West Wilkes High School, the boys are, left, Jerry Bumgarner, and Shelton Lankford. Five rockets similar to the one Gary is holding, have been launched by the boys, going as high as 5,000 feet over the river bottom of the Yadkin river.



BRAINS?--Linda Cavin, student of ASTC, operates an exhibit, built by Buddy Ayers, that indicates which part of the head nerve centers for control of feeling, movement, sight, etc., age located. The exhibit on the right was made by Margaret Lynn Hagaman and shows a study of microbial sensitivity to antibiotics.—Staff photos by Joe Minor,

Spearheading Development

The latest in a series of meetings to discuss a proposed community recreation center on the Horn in the West grounds was held last Thursday by the Daniel Boone Park Committee.

The project would provide for community club house and swimming pool with playground, teen canteen, concession stand, and possibly a memorial garden, at an estimated cost of \$150,000. The committee, composed of re-

presentatives of ten Boone civic clubs and headed by Wade E. Brown, endorsed the project by unanimous vote Thursday, and in-structed the secretary, Mrs. B. W. Stallings, to prepare a formal recommendation to Mayor Gordon H. Winkler and the town board that the matter be placed before the citizens of Boone in the form of a municipal bond election to be held not later than the latter part of July

A majority of the civic organizations represented on the committee have discussed the plans in their meetings and have gone on record as endorsing the project, Mrs. Stallings said.

The town purchased the property last year from James B Winkler for about \$105,000 to be paid in annual installments of

A technicality involving the dif ficulty of floating a bond issue for improvements to encumbered property apparently has been surmounted. Chairman Brown said tentative arrangements have been made with Mr. Winkler to sign a release on the portion of the property proposed for the community center as soon as one more pay ment is made. The next meeting of the town

board is scheduled for the third Thursday in April, at which time any recommendations received from the park committee will be acted upon, said Mayor Winkler.

Rites Held For Mrs. Eggers, 82

Mrs. Jennie Mae Eggers, 82, resident of Route 1, Vilas, died Friday at the home of a daughter. Mrs. Tom Potter.

Funeral services were held Sun day at 2 o'clock at Willowdale Baptist Church by Rev. E. O. Gore and Rev. Carl. Wilson, and burial was in the Mast cemetery. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Tom Potter, Vilas; Mrs. Edna Ashburn, Sebastian, Fla. There are two brothers and four sisters: Jim and Mack May, Vilas; Mrs. Ray Norris, Reese; Mrs. Lida Eggers, Mountain City, Tenn.; Mrs. Rena Phillips, of Ashe County; Mrs. Wayne Stout, Vilas.

Parkway Gives Fishing Dates

The Blue Ridge Parkway has two special regulations that will apply to fishermen. State laws will apply to licenses required, seasons, catch limit and fishing methods. Within Park Service boundries along the Blue Ridge Parkway, no night fishing will be allowed, and fish-alive or deadcannot be used as bait.

After the 7 a. m. starting hour on opening day, April 5, fishing will be permitted only between sunrise and sunset on all lakes and streams within Parkway boundries Fish, alive or dead, may not be

used as bait in the lakes on Cone or Price Parks nor on streams under Park Service juris

A. E. C. absolved on error its